Prof. Schoenrich's criticism that the main energies of the school systems of the coun-

try are too often directed to the develop

diminished opportunities for the very many

thousands of boys and girls who, for one

reason or another, cannot grasp high school

privileges. The tenedency to crowd the

urriculum with too many studies, the man-

ifest lack of school accommodations to

pupils in the lower grades in the great

cities, accompanied by the most elaborate

provisions for the high schools, are direc-

tions in which the professor's remarks are

very applicable. In striving to bring the

higher education within reach of all there is

danger that the foundation teaching may

Germany's Superior Schools.

sterberg in the Atlantic, "who specializes in

political economy or philosophy or chem-

all seniors the boy who leaves the gym-

comparison of intellectual physiognomy

while he is, of course, far less mature ac

cording to his much lower age. If any

bachelor's degree with that knowledge in

mathematics, history, geography, litera-

ture, Latin, Greek, French, or physics

which we had on leaving school he is sure

"I know it would be wrong to explain our

the work and our respect for the teachers

a reprimand in school was a shadow on

Increase of Students at Princeton.

have made up their figures of applicants

for examination in the various parts of the

This is by far the largest number of ap-

plicants they have ever had at Princeton

and should make the freshman class about

clude the large number of post-graduates

both from Princeton and other institutions,

who will be registered in the autumn Neither do they include the several hun-

dred students in the Theological seminary at Princeton, which is a distinct institu-

tion not connected with the university.

David Sinton, Millionaire.

citizens of Cincinnati, the value of his

holdings being estimated at \$20,000,000. He

had large real estate interests in Chicago

Cleveland and New York, as well as here,

Sinton was of Scotch-Irish ancestry and

when 3 years old came to America with his

parents, who settled in Pittsburg. Early in

life he was thrown upon his own resources

His gifts to institutions in Cincinnati were

munificent, among them being \$36,000 to th

Young Men's Christian association, \$75,000

to the Art Museum and \$100,000 each to

Union, Bethany and Cincinnati universities.

Taft, proprietor of the Cincinnati Times-

Star, and a brother of Judge Taft of the

Prisoners Break Jail.

egram.)-Two of Sheriff McLeod's wards.

James Miles and James Cameron, bound over

and awaiting trial for grand larceny, sawed

seen nor heard of although a reward of \$25

is offered for their apprehension. They had

help from the outside in the way of getting

Burning Fase Causes Panie.

AKRON, O., Aug 31—As the result of a panic on the electric var line at Silver Lake, a suburban resort, late lust night one person was killed and three others injured. The panic was caused by a fuse burning out and flames bursting up through the car floor. The passengers became terrifled and made a frantic rush to get off. Ferdinand Bargetz, ir., in jumping, struck against a trolley pole and was killed.

The injured are: Miss Ada Hublinger, Barberton, O.; Miss Sadie Metcalf, Cuyahoga Falls, O. Mrs. William Metcalf, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Foam Factories to Consolidate.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special Tel-

Philippine commission.

His only heir is the wife of Charles J

and owned big cattle ranches in Texas. Mr

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.-David Sinton died at his home here this afternoon, aged

country to date. They are as follows:

Full entrance, freshmen ...

Total number examined

parents.

man in Dartmouth or Amherst takes his

'The college man," saye Prof. Hugo Mun-

be neglected.

pected to provide,

ment of the high schools at the cost

Dec, Aug. 31, 1900.



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(Continued from First Page.)

Germany's Attitude Perplexing.

the Japanese marines will now withdraw.

honor of British troops.

Waldersee Arrives at Aden.

Suppress Chinese Newspapers.

to Whom Neither is Related.

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 31 .- As a sequel to

and Champion Will Fight Either

Corbett or Fitz.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.-James J. Jef-

mental to the maintenance of peace.

scrupulous integrity.

that the American-Russian proposal in favor of the withdrawal of the allied forces OUICK TO TAKE LEAD that the American-Russian proposal in from Pekin, with the view of facilitating negotiations for the conclusion of peace. has not only met with considerable favor at European chancellories, but is almost certain to be adopted. In the meanwhile, the question of employing Li Hung Chang as an intermediary is meeting with more Russin's Motives Are Probably Good. and more favor and, as the Associated Press has intimated in recent dispatches, tives in Russia's plans is met by the statewill in all probability be settled affirmatively as soon as Li Hung Chang is able to obtain the necessary authority.

of the powers to Chinese waters contemplated detaining Li Hung Chang at Taku is devoid of foundation. ... Hung Chang will remain at Shanghai, endeavoring to the utmost to open communications with bis colleagues of the Chinese government.

There is a growing conviction in official circles here that the withdrawel of the allies from Pekin is the only practical procedure under the existing circumstances acter and unnecessarily stir up the Chinese population.

It is thought in official quarters, however, necessary for the powers to maintain their hold of the Taku forts and certain other strategetical points until satisfactory the Times from Tokio, dated yesterday, is points are arranged and ample guaranties causing much perplexity in Japan. given by China for its future good be-

### GERMANY TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Joint Proposition of Russia and United States to Withdraw from China Wholly Unexpected.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.-The German govern ment is considerably embarrassed by the joint proposition of the United States and Russia to withdraw from Pekin and to recognize Li Hung Chang as intermediary. It was wholly unexpected here that Russia would join the United States in such a step Count von Buelow, the foreign minister consideres the new situation thus created so important as to compel him to abandon the vacation trip he was about to take. This evening the semi-official press expresses the views of the government in

cautious terms. A foreign office official made the following statement on the subject: "Germany an unusual will case, Miss Hattle Calvert has not yet answered Russia's request to and Thomas M. Barr, both of this city, withdraw from Pekin. The other powers chief beneficiaries of the will of Charles to not regard the military situation there G. Hopkins, who was a local capitalist, as precarious. As far as Li Hung Chang have been married in Stratford, Ont. s concerned. Germany is ready to ac- Mr. Hopkins died October, 29, 1896, leavsnowledge him as China's representative ing an estate valued at \$500,000, and by in peace negotiations if he shows himself the provisions of his will it was all beproperly accredited; but as to this feature | queathed to Miss Calvert, her sister, Sarah,

of the case nothing is as yet known here." and Mr. Barr, which was remarkable in The statement of the London Times that that he was not related to them and he a German bank is negotiating with Chang left nothing to his relatives. His sister, Chi Tung, the Woo Chang viceroy, for a Mrs. Narcissa Nelson of Indianapolis, conloan of a millon taels is positively denied. tested the will, but the case was settled German official telegrams announce that the German forces in Pekin occupy the given to the original beneficiaries. The northwestern portion of the city. The wedding, which took place on August 14, joint proclamations of the generals against was kept secret till today. plundering have thus far proved ineffect ual. It is reported that some 20,000 armed Chinese are about fifty kilometers from Pekin. The German troops share in guarding the imperial palace and also hold the northwestern gate. A council of generals was called for August 23.

### VICEROYS ARE IN DANGER

Bureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the heir apparent, to proceed south to investigate the conduct of the Yangtse viceroys and that they have already started for Pao Ting Fu.

The correspondent says that this rumor.

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# and that they have already started for Paul Ting Fu. The correspondent says that this rumor, if confirmed, is undoubtedly serious, TAKES HIS CAPITAL WITH HIM Ressian General Grodekoff, Operating in Amur, Makes His Camp Headquarters. General Manager W. P. Martin of the Municipal Gas company made the announcement that the company had already started selling gas throughout the north side territory at 60 cents a thousand feet net. When this was made known to Roger Sullivan of the Ogden Gas company he stated without a moment's hesitation that his company would meet the cut or any other rate the People's company made.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—General Rennen-kampf, according to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, captured Tsitsikar, also written Tsitsihar, August 29. As he bivouacked the Chinese surrendered by hundreds.

The dispatch says General Grodekoff will soon remove the seat of the Amur government from Khabarovsk to Tsitsikar and will later transfer it to Charbin.

Killed on Street Car Footboard.
CHICAGO. Aug 31.—Benjamin Vaughn was instantly killed, Irving Nichols will die of injuries received and several more were seriously hurt tohight by being swept from the footboard of a street car. The men were standing upon the footboard of a southbound Halstend street cable, when it met a wagon loaded with scrapiron going in the opposite direction. A large plece of iron projected over the side of the wagon and knocked the men from the car into the street. The driver of the wagon was arrested.

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## VACATION SCHOOLS IN FAVOR

"Long Felt Want."

Expense of the Many-Textile Training in New England -Educational Notes.

Vacation schools, inaugurated as a private venture a few years ago, have become public institutions in several cities and appear to fulfill a genuine "long felt want. In New York City accommodations were provided for 6,000 pupils and 20,000 boys and girls applied for admission. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago report the supply of pupils eager to enter schools far in excess of the schools provided. Last year these cities started vacation schools as an experi-The results obtained and the inment creased demand indicate they will become fixture, for which provision must be made

on a more liberal scale. The system in vogue in Chargo differs radically from the regular school routine. Everything is play and only in its results can the efforts of the teacher be seen. "It is like going to a big playroom," says the Chronicle, "where fifty children are turned a well equipped institution may be exloose with nothing but their entertainment And yet the children in these playrooms learn to cook, to sew to model clay, to make furniture and to do a thousand and one useful things. The reading writing and arithmetic are asides, which nevertheless, are primary studies in the

schools and always considered carefully. "The boy who makes a bench must be able regarded as a man of exceptional ability and to figure its dimensions and to make the drawings for the work. In the same way the girl who makes a loaf of bread must be able to write the recipe for the loaf and to The disposition to look for ulterior moread the cook book from which it is taken The children say it is just like play, and yet, ment, in authoritative quarters, that such when considered in its true light, it is very suspicions show a lack of familiarity with much like work. The fact that the chil-Russia's traditional friendship with China. The recent statement that the admirals It is pointed out that the two countries have its recreation just as beneficial as play withdren cannot recognize the work in it makes lived as neighbors since 1644 add that their out an object relations have not been as traders, each

"To be sure, the many objects for which pushing commercial enterprises into the territo; y of the other, but as border friends. It is differ as widely as the people to whom it is the vacation school is created and adapted said this brought about the Trans-Siberias of Interest. In the first place, in the Chiratiroad, which, while beneficial to Russia, cago vacation schools there are the philanalso helped China to develop the resources thropists who have established the schools of Manchuria. In seeking concessions, also, as a refuge for little children from the inis said that Russia never has permitted fluences of the streets. In the second her citizens to acquire rich railroads and place, there are the mothers and fathers of and it is believed the retention of the al- mineral concessions and then to sell them in the children, who have accepted the help of tied forces at Pekin is liable to raise speculative markets. This sentiment, it is the school as a solution to the problem of maintained, is the chief motive for Russia's where to put the children during the working hours of the day. In the third place, there are the children themselves, who have entered joyfully into the spirit of the thing LONDON. Sept. 1 .- Germany's attitude because of the exceptional opportunities to oward the Chinese crisis, says a dispatch to play it has offered."

#### Vertical Handwriting.

The Chinese authorities at Amoy, having guaranteed the security of life and property, introduced in various public schools in the university can thus be compared merely past few years, is rapidly losing public with the entrance into the post-graduate favor. The school boards of New York courses. Our three bighest gymnasium City and Chicago have abolished it and classes alone correspond to the college ADEN, Arabia, Aug. 31.-Field Marshal restored an improved style of elant writ- and whoever compares the German unicunt von Waldersee, selected to command ing. The chief reason for adopting the versity with the college instead of the gradthe international forces in China, landed vertical system was hygienic. It was unte school is misled either by the age of at American ports. here today and was received by a guard of claimed that under the old system pupils the students or by the external forms of assumed awkward and unhealthful positions student life and instruction. in writing, that curvature of the spine, im-HONG KONG. Aug. 31.—The acting pairment of the vision and other physical being three years ahead of a New England is felt. The authorities are acting with iceroy of Canton has suppressed all the ills resulted from these habits. The vertical boy merely from the scholarly preparation promptitude and are confident of confining native newspapers on the ground that they system permitted those who practiced it to of our teachers. A second factor, which is the outbreak within the present scope. have been publishing false news, detri-ROMANCE OF STRANGE LEGACY

school board of New York City, may be described as a compromise in which is way; our parents re-enforced our belief in ing to our ports. sought to be retained the good points of both. The old writing had a slant of 38 degrees from the vertical and 52 degrees from the our home life; a word of praise in the horizontal. Its letters were all narrow and school was a ray of sunshine for the housethree spaces being allowed for the hold. The excellent school books, the wise highest letters and the same below the line plane for the uphuilding of the ten years for the sub-line letters. The vertical writing introduced about four years ago had as stimulations, have all, of course, helped characteristics besides its absence of slant

the broad and moderately high letters. The new style will retain the broad letters and moderate height of the vertical style, but will be started from 20 to 25 degrees

#### from the vertical. Making Schools Top-Heavy. Prof. Schoenrich of Baltimore, in a sug-

out of court, the bulk of the property being gestive paper read before the National German-American Teachers' association, recently in session in Philadelphia, said: "A grave danger threatening the public school systems of our country is the ten-JEFFRIES IS VERY BRAVE NOW dency of making them top-heavy. Only too frequently the main energy is directed New York is Being Closed to Boxers to the development of the high schools; by their results the schools systems of the different cities are frequently judged and consequently the schelule of the lower 400 next fall. These figures do not inschools points up to the high schools and not out into actual life." fries, the pugilist, in an interview here today said:

Imperial Edict Issued Ordering Investigation of the Conduct of Yang Tse Ruiers.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring August 30, sends a report that an imperial edict was recently issued ordering Chanao Shu Chiao, commissioner of the Railway and Mining Bureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai of the Shanghai of the Shanghai of the Shanghai correspondent of the Railway and Mining Shureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai of the Shanghai correspondent of the Railway and Mining Shureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai correspondent of the Railway and Mining Shureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai correspondent of the Railway and Mining Shureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai correspondent of the Railway and Mining Shureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai correspondent of the Railway and Mining Shureau, and Hsu Tung, guardian of the Shanghai correspondent of the Conduct of the Willing Shanghai Corpetity in the late only way to do business. Fitzsimmons can get a fight from me whenever he wants it when the goes about it properly and gives time to the man he wants to fight. I will fight could give pupils a well grounded, practical education, and to this end thorough instructions should be given in the fundamental branches, upon which foundation the student may build such an educational superstructure as his special materials. give pupils a well grounded, practical edu- Princeton has no professional schools. educational superstructure as his special 93. Mr. Sinton was one of the wealthiest needs, inclination and environment may require. The destiny of an overwhelming majority of public school pupils throughout the country is not the university, the college, nor even the High school, which is the capstone of the common school system. In the last report of the United States commissioner of education the attendance in the various elementary school grades and in the high schools of twenty-four typical American cities is exhibited to illustrate how rapidly attendance falls off in the higher grades, and how small a proportion passes through the high schools. Kindergartens, ninth grammar grades and normal schools are omitted. In the first year's work of these twenty-four cities 211,670 pupils were enrolled. In the eighth year's work the number had dwindled to 38,943. The total enrolled in eight elementary grades was 874,773, and in the high schools only 47.251. The commissioner says that the steady decrease in the actual number is relatively so small that mortality may be eliminated in considering the causes of the their way to liberty and have since not been falling off in school attendance. Philadelphia is one of the twenty-four typical cities mentioned in the commissioner's report. The total number of pupils enrolled in all the schools on the date. December 31, 1897 was 143,381. Of these 139,000 were enrolled in kindergarten and elementary schools, and 4.342 were credited to high schools. For Chicago the figures were Elementary

schools, 182,165; high schools, 7,847 "The relatively small number of pupils able to attend high schools gives force and significance to Prof. Schoenrich's criticism that the public school system of the country is 'top-heavy,' and the the curriculum of the lower schools 'points up to the high schools and not to actual life.' Common experience, as well as the quoted echool statistics, shows that the great mass of public school children enter upon the practical business of making a living, graduate into 'actual life,' without higher training than that received in the lower schools. To overload the curriculum of these schools with fads which trench upon the time, the very precious time, which should be devoted to thorough drill in the fundamental branches of knowledge is to deprive the vast majority of the school population of their rights. It NOT AS BAD AS SMALLPOX

Presence of Bubonic Plague.

UNLIKELY TO SPREAD IN AMERICAN CITIES

Textile Education in New England. The New Bedford Textile school is the utcome largely of the development of the otton manufacturing interests in the south. is well as of the European example and onerprise in textile education, mays a writer in the Review of Reviews. The far-seeing manufacturers of New England foresee the time when the manufacture of the cheaper and coarser goods must from economic adpre-empted by the south, and have seized the opportunity to take an advance step. The whole trend of the textile industry in New England today in toward the production of finer and more artistic material, for which is required skillful and intelligent workmarship of the highest grade, such as special textile training in Though competition with the south in otton manufacture is a comparatively new feature in the textile industry, it is not feared, but rather bailed, by the wise manufacturer for its bearing on national pros-The advance of the south in this direction involves a broadening of the whole industry, an expansion of foreign commerce and a growth in our exports of manufactured goeds. It is a fact that only one-third of the raw cotton now produced remains in the country: the other twothirds go to Great Britain and other European countries, to be manufactured and by them exported in various directions. With southern mills for coarser products and porthern mills for finer grades the United States may be expected to take its place beside the larger exporting countries of

#### istry from hie freshman year krows, in his special field, far more than any one of us knew, but if we take a composite picture of

Authorities of Scottish City Are No. Especially Alarmed at Presence

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 31 .- Past As-The vertical style of penmanship, a fad to graduate with honors. Our going to the States marine hospital service, who is now

There has been no increase in the number of cases of the plague in this city and no undue alarm as to the spread of the disease

The new system of handwriting, approved vailed in our homes with regard to the tions of this government so far as they chool work. The school had the right of affect outgoing passenger and traffic com-

> Quarantines Against Giasgow. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.-Denmark has

course, the hygienic care, the external toward the results; and yet I am convinced that their effect was entirely secondary compared with those two features, the scholarly enthusiasm of our teachers and the respect for the school on the part of our The university authorities at Princeton

Failure on Stock Exchange

Health Officer Doty Discusses Probable

Two Steamers from the Infected Por of Glasgow Are Expected to Arrive in New York Within the Next Few Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Health Officer Doty, when seen at quarantine tonight,

The danger from bubonic plague is very The danger from bubonic plague is very much overestimated in the case of cities were sanitary regulations are studied and cleanliness is enforced. We have no right to fear that it could enter a city like Glasgow, where the officers have shown their capacity. If the disease is due to a specific organism that is always present in disease and thrives in filth or under bad sanitary conditions it cannot thrive where careful inspection, thorough cleanliness and dishefection are enforced. Tais was shown when the disease appeared at Laston. Coorto. conditions it cannot thrive where careful inspection, therough cleanliness and disinfection are enforced. Tals was shown when the disease appeared at Lisbon. Operio. Alexandria, Santos. Rio de Janeiro. San Francisco and Honolulu. In not one instance has it spread to any extent. It never went beyond a certain limit in these cities. None of these cities, excepting San Francisco, can for an instant compare in ability to cope with the infection with our American cities. The plague extends slowly and does not begin to be as infections as typhus or smallpox. I don't think there is any reason to doubt that the Glasgow authorities will get rid of it in a very short time. The propagation depends on the care and energy of the officers, and now that they know they have if the danger is lessened. It is only a question of cleanliness, careful inspections and quarantine work. There is no comparison to be made between our modern cities and the cities of India in the handling of this disease.

The next ten days will see the worst of the epidemic and then it will randily die out. In relation to the two steamers now on the way from Glasgow to this port I can say nothing until they arrive. I am prepared to examine every person on board and hold each one who has been in the affected area for a period of twelve days from the time of departure from Glasgow. Of course I cannot say exactly what course will be pursued until the ships arrive. The City of Rome is due on Sanday and if any of the passengers are held it will be only for a few days in this instance. The other steamer, the State of Nebraska, will exhaust the period of detention before it arrives, and if all are well they will be released. The trouble, however, will not be from Glasgow, because I very much doubt that intending passengers to America will go from there, but will go elsewhere to embark. These people will take routes to other ports and slip over without our knowledge. If the disease should spread to any great extent in Glasgow all who expect to visit this country

#### nasium is not at a disadvantage in the NO NEW CASES AT GLASGOW

of Plague.

sistant Surgeon A. R. Thomas of the United in this city, will investigate the bubonte plague here and take the necessary precaution in regard to outward bound vessels, although he has not yet received instructions from Washington regarding the imposition of quarantine on Glasgow vessels arriving

declared a quarantine against all vessels arriving at Danish ports from Glasgow.

CONCORD, N. H. Aug. 31.—Secretary of State Hay, who has been in poor health most of the summer, and who is recuperating at Lake Sunapee, continues to improve. The state of the secretary's health has caused his friends some uneasiness. One week ago he was feeling quite ill and since then has been in bed part of the time. He is able to be up again, and his physician states that there is no cause for apprehension concerning him.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The failure of Edward Brandin, a member of the Stock exchange since 1852, is announced. He has practically no open contracts at the ex-change. The failure is considered a small

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H. FLETCHER

of South Dakota, but

now a resident of Salem.

rmerly Governor

Dr.Williams Pink Pills for PalePeople

and to our surprise, before it was used up her headaches ceased, the color egan to return to her cheeks and lips and her strength began to assert itself. I bought five boxes more, and by the time she had finished them she was completely restored, and to-day she is a robust, rosy, healthy girl, instead of a pale, tired and Fickly one. '
-From the Oregon Inde-pendent, Salem, Ore.

#### SCHOOL HISTORIES IN SOUTH Seneral John B. Gordon Knows

None That Are Unpatriotic and Prejudiced. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31 - Concerning the

ection of the Grand Army of the Republic at Chicago Wednesday in condemning school books alleged to be used in south ern schools as calculated to perpetuate prejudice against the federal government General John B. Gordon, commander-inchief of the confederate veterans, said today: It is difficult for me to believe that any

uthern tencher is knowingly using any ok that is intended to perpetuate second prejudice in the minds of southern

southern teacher is knowingly using any book that is intended to perpetuate sectional prejudice in the minds of southern children.

More than twenty years ago, with the hearty approval of General R. E. Lee and I believe with the sanction of our whole people. I made earnest and persistent efforts to have banished from the schools of the south and the north all sectional school books and books which had any taint of bitterness against either section.

Every movement made by the United Confederate Veterans and every recommendation made by our historical committee has been to find and sustain only such books as gave the truth of history without the slightest tinge of passion or prejudice against either the north or the south. I do not hesitate to say in the broadest and most emphatic terms that such is the spirit of an overwhelming majority of the southern people.

"I know it would be wrong to explain our pairment of the vision and other physical ills resulted from these habits. The vertical system permitted those who practiced it to assume a natural position, but it was slower than the other. Now, however, it is claimed that a system of slant writing has been evolved which permits health, speed and legibility to be combined.

"I know it would be wrong to explain our being three years ahead of a New England of the southself is felt. The authorities are acting with promptitude and are confining the outbreak within the present scope. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—This afternoon, at the direction of the president, Dr. Thomas was detailed to serve in the office of the United States consult at Glasgow to legibility to be combined.

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Negro Hanged for Murder. RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 31 - Thomas Jones, a negro preacher, the murderer of a family of six persons, was hanged her today in the county jail. The execution was private. A great many negroes were in the immediate vicinity of the jail, the same negroes who last March attempted to lynch Jones, but no demonstration was made. Although a preacher at the time of the crime, Jones dates his actual conversion only as far back as this week, three days before he felt the noose about his neck.

Lord Farnham Not Dead. LONDON, Aug. 31.-The announcement of the death of Lord Farnham, made here yes terday, was erroneous

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